

R & W auditions continue today

by GEORGES MONETTE

Auditions for singers, actors and dancers will continue today in the Union for the Red and White Revue, to be presented in Moyse Hall February 4 to 10.

Walter Burgess, who directed last year's successful Revue, will be back again this year as director. He arrived in Montreal yesterday and will be staying at the Mount Royal Hotel until the end of the auditions.

Burgess and Irma

Burgess, a professional director for the CBC, has recently been associated with the stage presentation of *Irma la Douce* at the Vancouver Festival and at the Confederation Theatre in Charlottetown. He is presently choreographer for the opera *Rigoletto* to be shown on television February 7.

Burgess said, during an interview yesterday, "We hope for a very entertaining show" and referring to yesterday's auditions added, "it's been very entertaining up to now". About the coming Revue, he said that there would be more individual roles than last year.

Music by...

Marty Kerner, producer of the Revue announced that, in addition to Mike Blumenstein, Frank Mills will also be writing music for the year's Revue. Kerner said the styles of each are complementary.

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ILLITERATE: Four Grill Room residents enjoy what may prove to be their last bridge game on the premises. Shortly after, they were notified that card-playing had been forbidden there, but that they could resume their game anywhere else in the building.

BRIDGE PLAYING FORBIDDEN IN UNION GRILL ROOM

Card playing in the Union Grill Room has been forbidden by the SEC.

"The ruling about playing cards in the Grill Room," commented Union President Ed Boulter, "is solely to facilitate the functioning of the cafeteria, which is to provide a place for students to eat." He said that the passing of the law will not prevent students from playing cards in other parts of the Union.

Four years ago a similar ruling was passed by the Union executive as the result of a phone call received from an irate father who complained that his son was wasting time and money playing bridge in the Union. After further investigation a clause was discovered in the Union Constitution forbidding gambling in the building.

The earlier decision to outlaw card playing was enforced immediately by the removal of card tables from the Games Room, and by having Union officials patrol the Workshop, the players' main haunt. All card playing came to a stop with the exception of the bridge tournaments organized by the Bridge Club.

However, with the passage of time the gamblers gradually moved back into the Union where they have remained to this day. The latest ruling is unlikely to deter them. As a student in 1961 said, "It doesn't matter. There's always a place to play bridge."

SEC open meeting called for Thursday

by ELLY ALBOIM

An Open Meeting of the Students' Society will be held on Thursday at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. In accordance with the constitution, the meeting is held annually and is open to all McGill students.

The prominent matter on the agenda is a discussion of the External Affairs policy, centering on membership in external federations. Bruce Clevon, External Affairs representative, was interviewed concerning the policies of the External Affairs committee.

Clevon said that it had been decided to remain in CUS this year on the basis of concrete projects unveiled at this year's CUS Congress at York University. However, there are some basic problems with the structure of CUS that will have to be ironed out if McGill is to participate in the organization in the future.

Clevon claimed that McGill wishes to operate on a more regional basis as a group of Maritime universities are also now attempting to do. A report will

be handed over to CUS listing changes that they think necessary.

This regional attitude was recognized in principle by a structure committee at the Congress. Clevon claimed that if a workable proposition could not be arrived at, McGill would have no alternative but to operate outside of CUS, i.e., to withdraw from CUS.

Clevon analysed the difficulties that McGill would face if it was to join UGEQ. The first difficulty lay in representation. It is felt that UGEQ could not adequately represent this university if it does not accord McGill students the right to speak in English.

UGEQ does not allow its members to join any other national organization. This is objectionable in that McGill feels it necessary to maintain the widest possible contact with other Canadian universities and the restrictive policy of UGEQ would make this impossible.

Our goal at McGill is that of the fullest social, cultural, and intellectual development of our students, Clevon maintained. The French concept of "student pressure groups" operating with political aims (student syndicalism), goes far beyond ideas of the social responsibilities of McGill students.

The meeting will discuss any aspect of the External affairs programme. Student questions will be welcomed on any subject pertaining to the Students' Society. The progress on the New Union will be reported while the President of the Students' Society, Saeed Mirza, will present a report of the year's activities.

Student expedition to work in Africa

This summer, Operation Crossroads Africa will be sending a number of Canadian students to Africa on combined work-study projects.

All those interested in applying for the program are invited to do so at once. Those accepted will spend approximately two months in Africa at a cost of \$425.

Prospective participants should contact the Reverend Roger A. Balk, General Secretary of the Students' Christian Movement, at VI 2-1156, or visit the SCM House at 3625 Aylmer Street, where applications are available. Local selection interviews will be held before Christmas.

urged to take stand on Quebec's quiet revolution

The Young Liberals of Quebec must define and take a stand on the 'quiet revolution' here, or else loose some of their more "intense" members to Le Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale, a Liberal official said yesterday.

"And they are losing some to the RIN," claimed Christopher Keating, Vice-President of Westmount-St. Lawrence-St. George Young Liberal organization. Keating made this statement while attempting to clarify his sympathies and objections to the RIN.

Keating, a businessman and former McGill student, had come under fire earlier this week during the Quebec Young Liberal Federation annual meeting because a motion put before the convention by him included the phrase "though we sympathize with the principles expounded by Le Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale..."

Resources Minister René Lévesque, guest speaker at the meeting, approved the phrase as well as other parts of the three-clause motion by exclaiming "I'll never say anything about Westmount again!" Following his address he was approached by

other members of the Westmount contingent who emphasized the clause was Keating's and did not represent the organization.

Though Keating does not know whether his colleague actually said this, he admitted "they feared it would be too controversial for the Westmount Liberals to endorse it."

Keating emphasized that he is not "a rebel within the Young Liberal organization" and that no rift exists between him and other Westmount members.

The purpose of his motion was to express his belief that "we should take steps to try to keep in the Liberal Party those whose intensity has been mistaken for radicalism". An example is Minister René Lévesque whom Keating calls "the spirit of Quebec". Lévesque and Quebec have passed through three stages — unrest, revolt and wisdom, said Keating. They are

now in the last stage. "It would be a shame if the Liberal Party takes a conservative position at a time when Quebec is undergoing a change that will eventually act as a catalyst so that the country will attain a Canadian identity."

In its entirety the controversial clause reads: "though we sympathize with the principles expounded by Le Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale, we do not accept separation of the Province of Quebec from the rest of Canada as the ultimate and only solution to Quebec's economic, provincial and social problems."

The clause, along with two others, has been shelved with the organization's policy commission where it will be discussed "and possibly amended", then brought as a resolution before the convention next year, Keating concluded.

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SAVOY SOCIETY: Practice at 1 pm, Ballroom. Attendance imperative.

NDP: Study seminar; Mike Wallace, on "Chinese Communism

in Southeast Asia", 7:30 pm; Ballroom.

PGSS COUNCIL: 7:30 pm, Law Building 207; All Council Reps. **HILLEL:** Rabbi Ebner; "Comparative Judaism Series", No. 111 "The Role of Observance in Orthodox Judaism", 1 pm.

RED AND WHITE: Auditions; Dancing 9-12 am; Singing 2-6, Dancing 7-10, N-Z.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: 7 pm; Gym.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Ballroom; 5 pm.

VEZUN: Union Attic; 1 pm.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Chairmen meeting; Workshop; 7:15 pm.

Announcements

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Une excursion théâtrale vendredi le 4 décembre; les billets pour "Le feu de l'amour et du hasard", (Marivaux) sous-sol, Peterson Hall, 12 h. \$1.25.

WAA SKI HOUSE: Reservations beginning Jan. 8, Physical Education Office, RVC 9-12:30; 2-4:30.

Desk Editors

A meeting of all news and sports desk editors will take place today from 12-2 pm in the Union Boardroom.

Challenge offered SEC by Daily

hear ye! hear ye!

Be it known by all these presents that the mighty and valorous Organ of the Students' Society of the Royal Institute for the Advancement of Learning (vulgarily known as the McGill Daily), having duly made the customary and required representations, doth hereby proclaim to all and sundry the lack of manly and virile attributes manifested by the Students' Executive Council (so to speak) expressly and to wit in their craven refusal to participate in the Annual and Glorious Toilet Bowl Preparatory Football Slaughter which had been scheduled to take place on this inst.

In the revered tradition of imperial condescension, WE, the Predetermined Victors, have graciously consented to accede to the snivelling pleadings of the aforementioned S.E.C., and have magnanimously decided to

postpone the venerable institution until Friday of this week.

Thus, be it concluded, that the SEC's Annual Downfall will occur at the hands of the Celebrated Daily Staff at 1 pm, Friday the 4th, on the hoary Lower Campus of this renowned university. The common rabble are invited and conjoined to attend this spectacle, and to observe the massacre of their elected "leaders".

WU holds annual sophomore dinner

The Women's Union will hold its annual Second Year Dinner at RVC on Wednesday, December 2. Punch will be served in the Common Room prior to the meal at 5:30 pm.

Following the dinner, the topic "Frivolity, Thy Name is Woman", will be debated at length, with Ross Lambert, President of the Debating Union, and Harry Bloomfield, Vice-President, taking the affirmative. The negative will be upheld by Devon Emory and Jane Dryer, interfraternity debaters.

The Dinner is open to all women is second year. The Chairman, Rae Stalport, emphasized that invitations are not necessary.

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Green thoughts in a green shade

Mr. Harold Wilson's fifteen per cent surcharge on goods imported to Britain has caused a tremendous fuss in all sorts of likely places, Canada, the U.S. and Australia among them. One of the less publicized outcomes, however, has been noted in John Bull's Other Island, where the surcharge has had an immediate effect on the Irish Government's long-standing policy of drowning the Anglo-Saxons in a sea of bacon, butter and eggs.

Hurried representations to Whitehall elicited no response. Mr. Wilson was adamant.

Sterling had to be saved; those whom a heated government backbencher described as the "gnomes of Zurich" wanted their pound of flesh, regardless of the pound of bacon. The Irish economy stood poised, as the saying goes, on the brink of disaster. Irish cows were to go unmilked. Irish pigs would root unmolested; Irish hens would wend their way, unwanted and roosterless, to bed.

It was at that point that the peculiar genius of the Irish nation asserted itself. All over the country, trade union leaders consulted with their members. The upshot was that the Irish worker made a solemn promise: for the future he would work for his employer on Saturdays and Sundays.

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That the solitary socialist in the Irish Parliament should express horror at what he considered an outrageous arrangement points out the blindness of doctrinaire radicalism. For the implications of what posterity will describe as the Irish Settlement are surely endless. At one swift stroke the people of this extraordinary island have solved the Central Problem Of Our Time.

Somewhere in the swirling mists that for centuries have cloaked Ireland in decent obscurity while preserving her from the baleful influence of fancy European ideas, a new society is being born. From now on the Irish will stand as an example to the world of how to establish socialism without the discomforts of Socialism, how to preserve Capitalism without offending capitalism, how to establish the classless society while still retaining classes. After years of manoeuvre and weary counter-manoeuve, without once visiting Geneva, the lion lies down with the lamb, the loin with the limb.

Only the Irish could have hit on this, the most Irish solution to the politics of scarcity. Shaw would have loved it. Even, perhaps, O'Casey.

And, certainly, Morgan, Ford and Rockefeller.

LETTERS

Bread Conflict Resolvable

Dear Madam,
After living in Gardner Hall for over one year, I must say that generally the food served in Bishop Mountain Hall is quite adequate. Also, many major complaints have been logically discussed between the Student Representatives and the Dining Hall Administrators, and compromises that are acceptable to both sides worked out.

The present situation about limiting amounts of bread, butter, and buns, is an exception. On Thursday, November 10, there was a Food Committee meeting, at which many issues were discussed. There was not, however, any mention of these new regulations. I feel, as a member of this committee, that by not utilizing the committee for such major issues, the Dining Hall Administration is defeating the purpose of the committee.

In an article in the "Daily" last week, Mr. Bray was quoted as saying that there was an existing rule forbidding the removal of food from the Dining Hall. This rule did exist last year, but this year's new residents were never informed of it, and also it was never enforced.

The result was that large amounts of food (bread and butter) were being taken to the students' rooms. These students were not, however, breaking any "Honour System" or "agreement". It was a simple regulation that was not at all enforced.

The whole matter can be resolved, if both sides are willing to logically discuss the matter, and attempt to reach a compromise that will work. Before this is accomplished, however, the student body will have to cease its childish actions, such as messing up the trays, tables,

etc. as this only harasses the serving staff.

Tom C. Pound,
Chairman, Food Committee,
Gardner Hall.

Why Be Mature?

Dear Madam,
The recent letter of the disillusioned Jim Armstrong (B.Sc. II) deprecating the residence protest against the curtailing of their bread supply, inspires me to inscribe. The above-mentioned Armstrong refers to the childish activities of the demonstrators, and, in general, takes the attitude of the mature young man censuring and eschewing the irresponsible behaviour of his less emotionally developed undergraduates.

However this Armstrong has adopted an entirely misoriented attitude. There is by far too much nonsense about the necessity for mature and responsible behaviour. One has loads of time for mature and responsible behaviour in the senile and conservative years of middle age. From infancy we are steeped up to our ears in this maturity script. When, we enquire, is the youth of the generation going to rear up on its haunches, put its front feet forward and stand up for its right to be thoughtless, unreasonable and delightfully immature.

You see, Armstrong, old horse, the question is not whether the students have ample bread for continued support of life. That is not germane to the issue, which is that Authority, the bane of all existence, has made an onslaught on the rights — or, if you prefer, privileges — of us poor students. Simply on principle, Armstrong, the subordinate must register protest against any exercise of the previously-mentioned Authority.

Whether one wins one's point is as immaterial as it is unlikely. It is merely necessary to kick up a fuss! Once you get this concept into your skull, Armstrong, old scout, your enjoyment of college life will increase manifold and you will cease to be the wet blanket,

kill-joy, etc. that you now are.

I mean, let's face it — we're not mature, sober citizens, so why be hypocritical and pretend we are? grow up, guys, and be young!

Ken Ratkumar, BA 2

More Waste Of Time

Dear Madam,

I should like to add my small voice to the growing cries of protest currently being heard over our campus. My complaint does not deal with the library problem, the bookstore problem or the bread problem. I wish to discuss yet another pointless waste of the paying student's time.

The Friday noon lecture in Psychology 34 was thrown over totally to the poor professor's reading of the name and the latest "official" number, as assigned to him by the University administration, of every one of the 350 students taking the course.

I submit that this is a complete waste of the time of the student who dutifully appears regularly at his lectures in the search for knowledge. If the University wished us to be aware of our "number", could it not have told it us at registration, or applied it to our student card, instead of wasting valuable lecture and/or study time in an attempt to rectify past bureaucratic inefficiencies?

David G. Shapiro, B.Sc. 4

New Game

Dear Madam,

There is a new game being played in Montreal (originating in Ottawa). It is called 'Match the Flag' or 'Sixty Minutes of Decision'. The objective is simple:

The participants stand on a street corner and count the number of cars passing with flags (Canadian) on their antennae. The first person who sights four cars flying the same 'distinctive' flag is declared the winner. (There is a consolation prize for the participant who sights seventeen different 'distinctive' flags without matching any four.)

Political affiliations are of no importance, but if you are a Conservative you may object to and/or obstruct the game.

O yes, one more thing. This game can only be played while skipping an important lecture; it's a more pressing matter.

Issie Greenberg, B.Sc. II

Whazzat, Again?

Dear Madam,

With burning sorrow, I have been following the controversy between Mr. Gray and Mr. Mayne.

Reason, which is our mother and our teacher, dictates that understanding, not passion, must rule our dealings with one another. So too, in the argument between the creative principle and social consciousness, it is compassion which must be judge, not invective.

Mr. Mayne, in attacking Mr. McFadden, speaks of the need for principles, the need for something positive, as against complete rejection. We can agree with this, as far as it goes, for in life, as in art, it is the poetic, the creative that

must win out, not the uncreative.

But Mr. Gray, in his criticism of Mr. Mayne, raises the very relevant question of ends. It is not enough to simply accept action for action's sake, without first considering why one is acting in the first place. To write poetry in a manner which is irrelevant to the deep-felt emotional and social needs of contemporary man is far worse than to question the need for such writing, even if this questioning has only nihilism to offer in its place.

Yet both Mr. Gray and Mr. Mayne would be well-advised to replace their too-prone tendencies to attack, with a desire to create instead. Thus, if Mr. Mayne would take to social criticism, perhaps with the help of Mr. Gray, and Mr. Gray were to take to poetry, with the help of Mr. Mayne, we would then have the dialectical union between consciousness and action, in which each would be and furthered.

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SAVOY SOCIETY: Practice at 1 pm, Ballroom. Attendance imperative.

NDP: Study seminar; Mike Wallace, on "Chinese Communism

in Southeast Asia", 7:30 pm; Ballroom.

PGSS COUNCIL: 7:30 pm, Law Building 207; All Council Reps. **HILLEL:** Rabbi Ebner; "Comparative Judaism Series", No. 111 "The Role of Observance in Orthodox Judaism", 1 pm.

RED AND WHITE: Auditions: Dancing 9-12 am; Singing 2-6, Dancing 7-10, N-Z.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: 7 pm; Gym.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Ballroom; 5 pm.

VEZUN: Union Attic; 1 pm.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Chairmen meeting; Workshop; 7:15 pm.

Announcements

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Une excursion théâtrale vendredi le 4 décembre; les billets pour "Le feu de l'amour et du hasard", (Marivaux) sous-sol, Peterson Hall, 12 h. \$1.25.

WAA SKI HOUSE: Reservations beginning Jan. 8, Physical Education Office, RVC 9-12:30; 2-4:30.

Desk Editors

A meeting of all news and sports desk editors will take place today from 12-2 pm in the Union Boardroom.

Challenge offered SEC by Daily

hear ye! hear ye!

Be it known by all these presents that the mighty and valorous Organ of the Students' Society of the Royal Institute for the Advancement of Learning (vulgarly known as the McGill Daily), having duly made the customary and required representations, do hereby proclaim to all and sundry the lack of manly and virile attributes manifested by the Students' Executive Council (so to speak) expressly and to wit in their craven refusal to participate in the Annual and Glorious Toilet Bowl Preparatory Football Slaughter which had been scheduled to take place on this inst.

In the revered tradition of imperial condescension, WE, the Predetermined Victors, have graciously consented to accede to the snivelling pleadings of the aforementioned S.E.C., and have magnanimously decided to

postpone the venerable institution until Friday of this week.

Thus, be it concluded, that the SEC's Annual Downfall will occur at the hands of the Celebrated Daily Staff at 1 pm, Friday the 4th, on the hoary Lower Campus of this renowned university. The common rabble are invited and conjoined to attend this spectacle, and to observe the massacre of their elected "leaders".

WU holds annual sophomore dinner

The Women's Union will hold its annual Second Year Dinner at RVC on Wednesday, December 2. Punch will be served in the Common Room prior to the meal at 5:30 pm.

Following the dinner, the topic "Frivolity, Thy Name is Woman", will be debated at length, with Ross Lambert, President of the Debating Union, and Harry Bloomfield, Vice-President, taking the affirmative. The negative will be upheld by Devon Emory and Jane Dryer, interfraternity debaters.

The Dinner is open to all women is second year. The Chairman, Rae Stalport, emphasized that invitations are not necessary.

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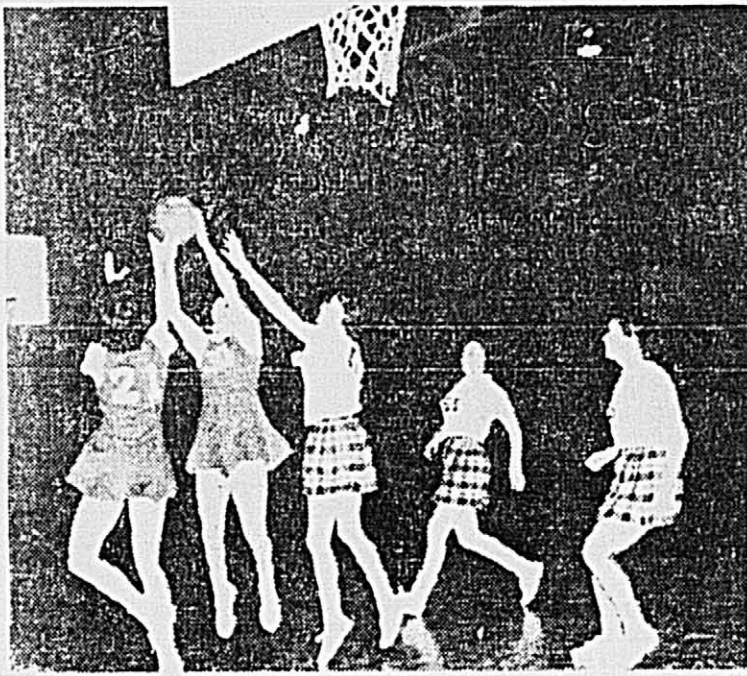
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GRAB IT! Two high-flying femmes jump for the ball in a McGill-Macdonald match held recently. For a repeat performance, catch the scene Thursday at 7:30 pm in the Currie Gym.

WATERPOLOISTS OSLIAA CHAMPS

by JOHN SMALL

On Saturday, the Redmen waterpolo team virtually clinched the OSLIAA League championship by defeating R.M.C. 10-4. The victory gives the squad a total of six points, — the team closest to them has only one, and there are only two league games left in the season.

The game showed a good exhibition of passing and swimming. They worked well together, even without veterans; Larry Conochie, Sonny Belinkie and Marcel Lachance, who are ineligible in this league. The team was breaking better and swimming faster, there was also a marked improvement in tip shots, which accounted for a large percentage of the scoring. There were some sloppy instances however, which inevitably led to the R.M.C. goals. Redmen scoring was confined to the ace shots; Glenn Ruiter, Ian Elliot and Andy Heap, who got five, three, and two goals respectively.

On Wednesday evening McGill plays host to the East End Boys Club in a fight for first place in the city league. If they win the game, they will be tied with the powerful East End squad. In their previous encounters with this team, the squad has not been very successful, but this time they hope to change that record by containing their opponents and maintaining possession of the ball. The Redmen could use all the support they can get, come out and help your team on Wednesday night — 7 o'clock at the Currie pool.

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WAA Badminton

Wendy Fine and Dana Gordon succeeded in reaching the finals of the MAAA Invitational Badminton meet.

Although this was in the Consolation Bracket, the two McGill players did extremely well considering that the competition was comprised mainly of adults.

Barbara Schulman, Jeanine Mandelkyn, Benita Rorke and Marjorie Hayward formed the doubles teams, and Sue Boville, and Marjorie Hayward played the singles competition.

A series of elimination games will be played tonight between anyone interested in being on the Intercollegiate team. The results of the playoffs will not be final, but will definitely influence the selection of the team members.

Intramural meet

ASUS swims to victory

by ROY GRAVEL

At the 25th Intramural Swimming Championships, Arts and Science were victorious with 179½ points, almost double the scores of all the opponents combined thus winning Her Majesty's Theatre Trophy for the twelfth time. This was the best attended meet in recent years, over 30 contestants swam 100 times.

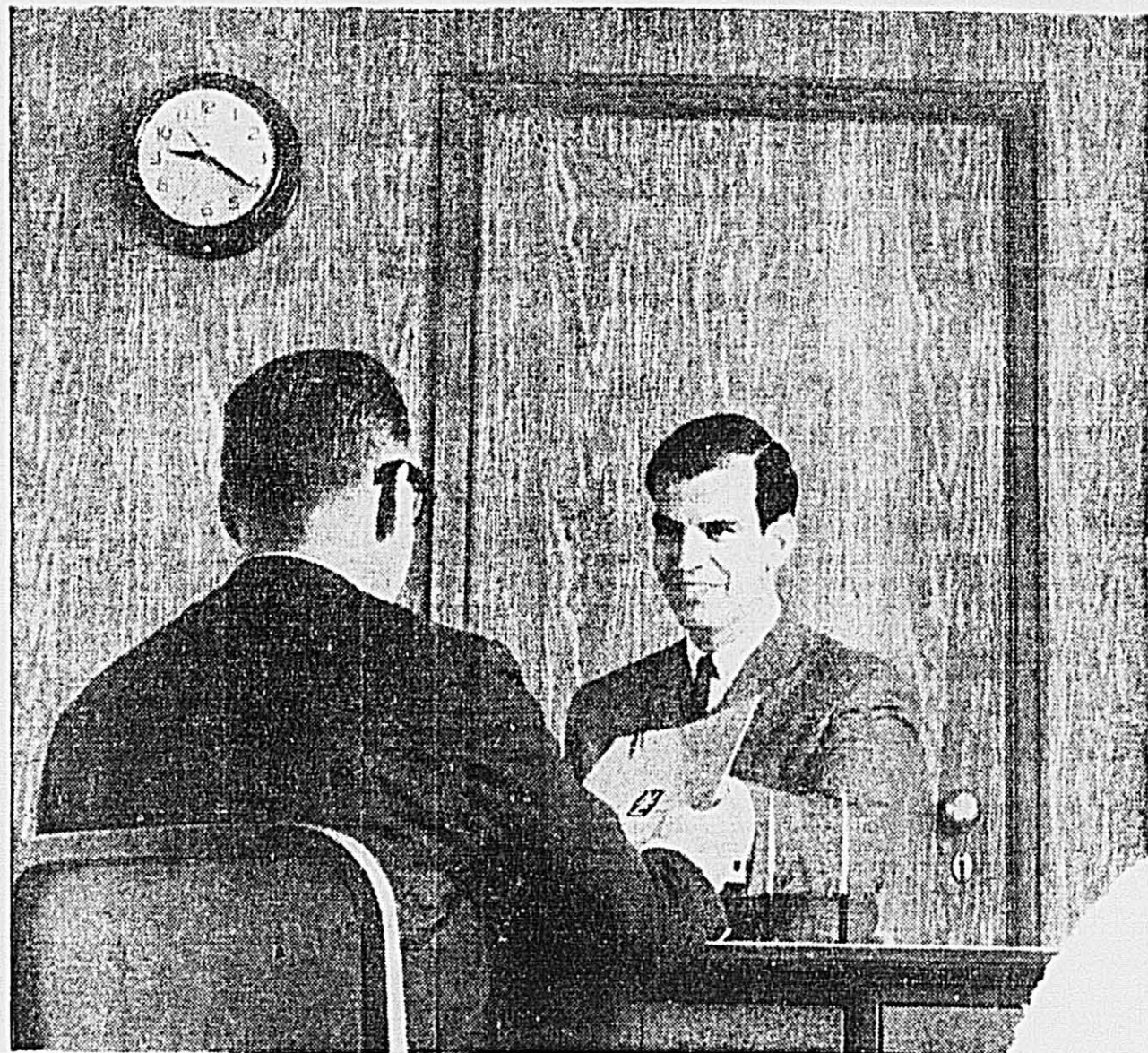
It must be noted that Science produced 164½ of the total points. Where were the Artsmen? The Engineers could muster only 73 points, ahead of Commerce with 9½, the Graduates with 5 and Music with 3; the latter two thanks to lone entries John Dreir for the Grads and Leon Aronson for Music.

The outstanding swimmers were Ken Ransom (Science) winning all three freestyle events and sharing in the freestyle relay for 28 5/6 points; and Rick Bergman (Science) who finished in nine of the twelve events for the highest total of 32½ points.

Double winners included Jeff Whiting (Science) medley and freestyle relays; Erik Altosaar (Science), 50 yd. backstroke and medley relay; and T. Liebich (Eng.), 25 and 50 yd. backstroke.

Rounding out the remaining winners were Peter Szmur (Eng.), diving; Roger Courtois (Arts), 100 yd. backstroke; Peter Altosaar (Science), medley relay; and John MacNeil (Science), freestyle relay.

The above winners will be awarded first place medals and the trophy presentation will take place at the Intramural Annual Banquet this spring.



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